AFFAIRS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Last Session of the Present Parliament

Virtually Closed.

The last session of the present parliament vir-

tually closed yesterday, according to an Asso-ciated Press copyright dispatch from London.

The desire of a section of the cabinet, strongly supported by Mr. Chamberlain and the unionist

It is doubtful if there is life enough left in

parliament to dispose of the small remaining business, the members of the house hurrying to

their constituents and not intending to return. The radicals have decided not to oppose the

Mr. Gladstone is in capital health, but a great

who thus puts to practice his principle that wealth should be used for the benefit of the

people.

The McCarthyites are now completing their

deavor to promote a reconciliation between the two Irish factions, but it is not likely that he

NEW YORK'S LYNCHING.

An Attempt at Port Jervis to Seize the

P. J. Foley of Port Jervis, N.Y., a young Irish-

Dead Man's Alleged Accomplice.

man, suspected of complicity in the assault

committed by Bob Jackson, a negro, Thursday

night, for which he was afterward lynched, was

arrested at an early hour yesterday morning

and placed in the village jail. As a dangerous

This action was anticipated and a large cro

gathered at the depot to intercept Foley on his

way to the noon train. Had he been taken to

Foley was then quickly taken from the jail to the train by the chief of police, preceded and followed by detachments of police. The train then moved swiftly out of the yard through a crowd of men who would have torn the prisoner limb from limb had they been able to lay hands upon him.

A new phase has been given to the affair by the discovery of some blackmailing letters writ-ten by Foley to Miss McMahon. In these let-

ters he makes a demand upon her for money, threatening exposure which would ruin her character. A warrant charging him with black-

the coroner's jury.

Foley intimated that if pressed too hard he

Fighting the Reading Combine.

Another sitting of the examiners of the Reading combine cases was held yesterday

Stage Held Up and Robbed in Montana

The Billings, Montana, and Great Falls stage was held up by masked men Thurs-

When she returned the child was dead.

Goshen as soon as possible.

BELLES OF AFRICA.

Home Life and Women's Ways on the

Dark Continent.

CHILDREN'S PLAYTHINGS.

Land Where There is no Word for "Love"-Africa a Paradise for Babes-An Interesting Chat on Some Interesting Topics With Mrs. French Sheldon.



ID YOU WEAR THIS white satin dress in the jungle?" I asked Mrs. French-Sheldon as she

answered. "But I carried it and on state occations, when I wanted to paralyze a sultan, I wore it. The savage eye is as impressible as the eye of civilized man, and when I arrayed myself n that white satin dress and all my laces and jewels I found that all walls and hostilities fell down. I carried that white satin dress for about the same reason that Stanley carried a rifle, and it was quite as effective without being

into the heart of Africa among savages, even behind the abatis of a white satin petticoat. "They were not savages to me," she said. "I had no white person with me; nobody but 138 black men and half as many black women. In all that 2,000 miles of exploration I never reevived one insult nor saw one indecent action."
"No insubordination?"
"Never but once. At the foot of Mount Kil-

manjaro eight of my guard refused to obey my orders to move on. The Sultan of Zanzibar orders to move on. The Sultan of Zanzibar, on swearing them in, had given to me the right to kill any man who disobeyed, and I had to

I inquired if she did that in the traditional manner of her sex.

She laughed and said: "No, sir! I did not cry!

Two of the men yielded and obeyed my order The other six were marshaled before me and ned a rifle at the leader and ordered, 'Fall in One-two,' and he sullenly fell into the column The same policy brought each one to submis-I asked her if she would actually have killed

them.
"I would!" she said, and her very blue eves
flashed like an arc light. "I would have shot
them in their tracks, one by one, without
flinching. It was either authority or death for
me, don't you see?" NO SUCH WORD AS LOVE.

"It seemed to me," I remarked, "that Stanley had told us very little about the women and children of Africa-of love, family life, marriage, manners, fun, games. Would she

speak of them?"
"Yes," she said, "but 'love'—there is no such word in the languages of the savages whom I saw. They have words for 'like,' for 'pleasure,' for husband, wife and friend, but none for love.' No word for 'love' and none for 'God,' whether spelt with a large or little 'g.' They

African children have been very little talked

very polite. At every new village I came to in that tour of 2,000 miles I advanced alone and held up in my hands a bunch of grass, the signal of peace, and was received with friendly salutations. They are very courteous to each other, too. If they meet a hundred times a day they exchange the 'ah! kwahari!'—(how d'e do?) When a man wants a wife he first buys her from her parents and then hunts the fleeing girl into the woods and captures her. It is the universal fashion for her to run away when he comes after her. If a chief has a guest from another tribe or nation, he always lends him his favorite wife during his sojourn in the most urbane and affable manner—like Cato, whom Byron tells of,

'Who lent his lady to his friend Hortentius.'"

'Who lent his lady to his friend Hortentius.'" THE EXPLORER.

It is not necessary to say that the enterprising narrator is quite cosmopolitan in her language and manners and far from prudish, but she is also facile and pictorial of speech, melodious of voice and so witty and self-poised as to be quite capable of surprising audacities, which make her less conventional, but more in-French-Sheldon as she oscillated in a rocking-chair in her lair at the Arlington, for, returned from her Central African expedition,

she was exhibiting a couple of carloads of an agreeably modulated voice, brown hair couple of carloads of her trophies.

"No, I didn't; not in the worst tangles," she the worst tangles," she the worst tangles, "she tangles muse! Alions!

O French with the Sheldon attachment, Cerulean eyes, golden thatchment, Gemmed fingers and slippers a quiver And voice like a soft-running river, And nose like a princely Egyptian, And lips that bewilder description; O Sheldon, permit me to ask it. When erst thon wertslung in thy basket, Or, wishing the weather were colder, Wenttripping with gun on thy shoulder, Defiant of African arrow From ocean to Kilimanjaro, So fierce when the line was assaulted, So cool when the caravan halted; O French, with the ligatured Sheldon, To whom we vociferate "Well done!" In that equatorial jungle Between Zanzibar and Uwungle, Exposed on that lonesome occasion, With hosts of the colored persuasion, No Yankee or Briton or Asian; O Sheldon, with French and the hyphen, While facing the terrible typhon Why didn't some chief that was bigger Than others—some king of a negro—Just gobble your outfit and make you His queen—to the Washara take you, And outld, when compliant he found you, A nice little "boma" around you? O wouldn't he with pride have been giddy? I'm glad he abstained—but why did he? W. A. Crofffur.

IT WAS COMPANY A. Result of the High School Cadet Corps Com

WITNESS THE EVOLUTIONS, WHICH WERE AP-PLAUDED BY A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDI-ENCE-A VERY CLOSE CONTEST AND GOOD WORK BY ALL THE COMPANIES.

petitive Drill.

When Prof. Lane, principal of the Washingon High School, announced at the National Theater last evening that the judges had decided that Company A of the High School Cadet Corps had put up the best drill of the evening there were many disappointed ones in the vast audience, but the decision was enthusiastically received and the victorious company hailed with seemingly never-ending applause. The occasion was the fifth annual competitive drill of the Washington High School Cadet Corps, and long before the hour set for the drill the theater was crowded from pit to dome have no idea of immortality whatever, and of by the relatives and friends of the six contesthave no idea of immortality whatever, and of course no word to express it.

"Now you see what follows from the fact that they have no God? Why, of course, they have no God? Why, of course, they have no months, as I did, without ever hearing an oath. When they give way to anger they must get their satisfaction out of 'You are a pig!' 'You are a goat!' 'You are a jungle man!' This is the extreme of their lingual affronts. Sometimes they fight, but they haven't anything to swear by, differing in this from Mark Twain's Cautain who, you remembers they fight who was the washington Light Infantry Corps.

haven't anything to swear by, differing in this from Mark Twain's Captain who, you remember, 'wove a glittering streak of profanity through his garrulous fabric that was refreshing to a spirit weary of the dull neutralities of undecorated speech.'

"The etiquette of morals under the equator is curious. When a caravan goes through the country and pitches tents for the night a man comes out of it and whistles, whereupon the women of the better class withdraw and retire.

Albert Ordway and staff, D. C. N. G., and the staff of the Washington Light Infantry Corps, of which latter command Capt. Burton R. Ross, the military instructor of the High School Cadet Corps, is an officer.

THE DRILL.

The drill was begun promptly at 8 o'clock, and for nearly three hours the audience watched and applauded the efforts of the different companies as they endeavored to win the entire drill was an exceedingly clever one. The companies drilled in the following order and each one was generously applauded: B. D. A. E. F. C. The contest was an exceedingly close one throughout, there being but a few points difference between the victorious company and companies B and E. The markings of the indees as to company A did not vary were they

right shoulder, carry, port, carry, order, port, order, right shoulder, port, right shoulder, order, fix bayonet, carry, charge bayonet, order, charge bayonet, order, port, unfix bayonet, order, charge carry, charge bayonet, order, port, unfix

order, charge bayonet, order, port, unfix bayonet, order, carry.

Repeat without the numbers—Order, close ranks, stack arms, take arms, parade rest, company attention, load, fire, two volleys at 200 yards (same objective center target), one volley at 250 yards (same objective center target), one volley at 150 yards (new objective upper right target), one volley at 300 yards (new objective lower left target), cease firing—load, fire at will—at 400 yards—(upper center target), cease firing, kneel, load, fire one volley at 350 yards (lower center target), cease firing, rise, port.

A FLAG FOR THE CORPS. Just previous to the announcement of the judges' decision Miss M. H. Fisher, one of the young ladies attending the High School, was escorted to the stage by Prof. Lane, where she presented, on behalf of her fellow students, a beautiful silk American flag to the corps in a few graceful words. Maj. L. H. Reichelderfer, surrounded by his staff, accepted the flag on behalf of his command, assuring the young ladies that the boys would forever cherish the flag and the good wishes of its fair donors.

Lane then announced the result and the commanding officer of company A. Amid the wildest applause the blushing captain was caught up on the shoulders of his fellows and carried in triumph from the theater to the street, where the boys gave themselves up to unbounded enthusiasm.

THE VICTORIOUS COMPANY.

THE RIVER FRONT.

ARRIVED. Bark New Light, Philadelphia, Capt. Arch Thompson, four and one-half days from Savannah, Ga., with 309,000 feet of extra-quality heavy Georgia pine lumber valued at \$7,200.

Barge Jackson, Norfolk, Va., Capt. Speldon, from Suffolk, Va., with 220,000 feet of Virginia

pine lumber.
Barge Consolidation, No. 2, Cumberland,
Capt. Robert Reynolds, from Cumberland, with
115 tons of consolidation coal.
Schooner Shea, Alexandria, Va., Capt. Louis
Monroe, from Aquia Creek, Va., with 10,000 feet party, to pass the Irish local government bill so that they would be able to go before their constituencies with their Irish pledges redeemed, has failed to prevail against electoral exigen-

of cedar posts.
Schooner Delmay, Crisfield, Mck., Capt. Colbert, from Norfolk, Va., with 64,300 feet of yel-

bert, from Norfolk, Va., with 64,300 feet of yellow pine lumber.
Schooner Pomeroy, Tappahannock, Va., Capt. Edward Wilkins, from Yocomico, with twenty-five cords of pine wood.
Pungy Thomas Bolwick, Mathias Point, Va., Capt. John Edgar, from Wicomico, with twelve cords of oak wood.
Schooner James Riley, Tappahannock, Va., Capt. Benjamin Dawson, from Yocomico, with 28 cords of pine wood.
Barge McKeever, Philadelphia, in stream, with about 300 tons of coal.
Schooner Silver Star, Alexandria, Va., Capt. The radicals have decided not to oppose the passing of the estimates, which will be voted in the desultory fashion in which millions are usually voted at the fagend of a season.

The queen will curtail her stay at Balmoral and will return to Windsor on June 22 in order to avoid the necessity of the ministers traveling to Scotland to tender their resignations.

The formalities of the dissolution of parliament are certain to occur before June 25, and the electoral contest has already compensed.

with about 300 tons of coal.
Schooner Silver Star, Alexandria, Va., Capt.
James Blackburn, from Aquia Creek, Va., with 30 cords of pine wood.

Barge Choctaw, —, Capt. Stephen Evans, from Aquia Creek, Va., with cedar posts and

the electoral contest has already commenced.

The date of the opening of Mr. Gladstone's
Midlothian campaign is not yet fixed. His idea
of addressing small meetings from village to
village has been abandoned, and instead he will Sloop Mathilde, Capt. Gosman, from Wade's Bay, Md., with six cords of pine wood.
Sail yacht Irene, Capt. Maddox, from Breton's address three great meetings—one at Edinburgh, another at West Calder and the third at Dalkeith. speech nowadays leaves him almost prostrate. In his letter to the Trades Council appointing Jnne 16 for an interview Mr. Gladstone for the first time complains of deafness, and he asks that the deputation sent to him be few in num-

Sail yacht Irene, Capt. Maddox, from Breton's
Bay, Md., with pleasure party.
Schooner Sunshine in stream.
Propeller Washington, Georgetown, D. C.,
Capt. Davis, from Norfolk and Fort Monroe,
with passengers and general cargo.
Steamer Mattano, Georgetown, D. C., Capt.
W. D. Nowell, from Wert's wharf and intermew. D. Nowell, from wert's wharf and intermediate ports, with passengers and general cargo. Steamer Arrowsmith, Georgetown, Capt. Entwistle, from Coan river and way ports, with passengers and freight.

Steamer Sue, Baltimore, Capt. Geoghegan, from Baltimore and intermediate ports, with passengers and general cargo. assengers and general cargo.

SAILED. Schooner Harriet Howart, Tappahannock Va., Capt. Thomas Crosswell, to Wicomico to load lumber for this port. Barge C. R. White, jr., Cumberland, Capt. Sidney, to Cumberland.

Barge Timon, Philadelphia, Capt. Ostmann. to Quantico to load railroad ties to Philadel-

oner Father and Sons, Alexandria, Va. Capt. Dick Bennett, to Aquia Creek, Va., to load cordwood for this port. Schooner Alfred S. Day, Baltimore, Capt. P. . Grayley, to Norfolk or Portsmouth for

freight.
Barge Braedt, Cumberland, Capt. Smith, to Cumberland.

Barge "Sloop," Philadelphia, Capt. Samuel
Beach, to Philadelphia.
Schooner Mary Jane, Alexandria, Capt. Seldon, to Quantico.

don, to Quantico.
Schooner Five Sisters, Alexandria, Va., Capt.
Wm. Woodward, to Aquia Creek, Va.
Steamer George Law, Georgetown, D. C., to
Wert's wharf and way ports with passengers and general cargo.
Steamer Mattano, Georgetown, D. C., Capt.
W. D. Nowell, to Wert's wharf, Va., and way feeling prevailed in the community it was de-cided to transfer him to the county jail at

ports with passengers and general cargo.

Propeller Washington, Georgetown, D. C.,
Capt. Davis, to Fort Monroe and Norfolk with Capt. Davis, to Fort Monroe and Norfolk with passengers and freight.
Steamer T. V. Arrowsmith, Georgetown, Capt. Entwisle, to Potomac ports far as Coan river with passengers and freight.
Schooner Showell, Baltimore, Capt. Neal, to Norfolk, to load lumber.
Steam launch Lovie Randall, to River View and Occouran with Call HAS Commend view.

and Occoquan, with Col. H. S. Stow and party of friends. Barges Big Billy, Crap, Madame King, Woah-lah and Palm Leaf to Occoquan. Schooner J. R. Dixon, Yocomico, Va., Capt. David Foster, to Yocomico to load cordwood. Schooner Mary E. Denty, Alexandria, Capt. Wm. H. Blackburn, to Mount Pleasant, Va. Schooner Tappahannock, Tappahannock Capt. Gough, to Tappahannock.

Schooner' Occident, Capt. A. Richards, from Quantico. Schooner Hattie Green, from Gardiner, Me. Sloop Mattie, Capt. Williams, from the Rappahannock river.

Schooner Stewart, Tappahannock, Capt. Hay-nie, from Wicomico. Schooner Haines, from Gardiner, Me. Schooner Le Roy, Alexandria, Capt. Frank-lin, from Aquia Creek.

Mass., Capt. Thomas. Schooner Brave, Baltimore, Capt. Brown.

Barge Jackson, Norfolk.
Barge Consolidation, No. 2, Cumberland. NOTES. The bark New Light of Philadelphia, Capt. Arch Thompson, is the first square-rigged vessel to make this port for a long time. As her

sel to make this port for a long time. As her class name signifies, she is square rigged on the fore and main and schooner on the mizzen. She carries fore and main yards, upper and lower top sail, top gallant and royal yards, with a stay sail for each spar. She is registered at 474 tons gross and 450 net. She was built at Baltimore in 1855 and until recently was engaged in the coffee trade between her birth-port and Rio Janeiro and on which route she has made records. She carries a crew of twelve, takes sixteen feet draft, has sharp lines and a smart cut. out.
Officers Lewis and Hughes of the harborma

The commands were as follows, given in the order named: Present, carry, order, open ranks,

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. The number of arrivals at this port during the week just closed were: Steamers, 23; schoon-

ers. 56; barges, 41; sloops, 4.

The arrival tonnage per official register for this week has been 25,209 gross tons. The number of tons of freight to arrive by steamer was 2,378. The number of tons of freight to leave

2,378. The number of tons of freight to leave by steamer was 1,264.

The number of passengers to arrive by merchant steamers was 2,470. The number of passengers to leave by merchant steamers was 2,617.

The number of feet of lumber to arrive was

1,668,000, approximately valued at \$21,648.

The number of tons of ice to arrive was 3,108, valued at about \$10,878. The number of tons of coal to arrive 1,701, valued at about \$8,505. The number of cords of wood to arrive was 1,073, valued at about \$4,292.

The number of crates of green stuff to arrive

The number of barrels of bluefish, taylors, sea trout, drums, sheepheads, spots and cro-

teamer was 230.

The number of barrels of crabs to arrive by steamer was 182.

The number of barrels of oysters received

was 40.

Fish agents report that their receipts for the week were 15,000 herring, 37 sturgeon, 2,000 shad, 750 cels, 175 dozen frogs, 1,200 pounds of turtle and 1,000 pounds of carp.

Medals for Artistic Efforts.

The committee on award of medals of the Corcoran Art School, Messrs. James P. Kelly and Edgar M. Ward, in deciding the awards vance upon the work of the previous years.
The committee awarded the gold medal to Miss
Catherine C. Critcher, the bronze medal to Miss
Olive Rush and honorable mention to Miss Ella
Trimble and Miss Katherine Kendall.

The Olcott Richmond terminal reorganiza-tion committee has decided to return securities deposited with the Central Trust Company. No expense is attached to the return of the securi-





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AUCTION SALES. • THIS EVENING.

ber.

His eyesight, too, seems to be failing, for recently he had to ask Mr. Morley to read a document for him in parliament.

The liberal election funds, already swollen by A UCTION SALE TONIGHT, 611 PA. AVE.—
Over 1,000 lots of Genuine Diamonds, Gold
Watches, Silver Watches, Filled Watches, Chains,
Rings, Guns, Revolvers from New York Pawnbrokers'
Association. large contributions, have received an unex-pected accession in the labor interest. The FUTURE DAYS.

ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1407 G street. contribution comes indirectly from Andrew Carnegie, the American iron manufacturer, ELEGANT PARLOR, CHAMBER AND DINING

> ROOM FURNITURE, FINE CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASS WARE

> > AT AUCTION.

The McCarthyites are now completing their election program. The whole of the fifty-five sitting members will seek a re-election and all of the Parnellites' scats will be contested by McCarthyites. The amount of the American donations to the election fund will largely destermine the fate of the Parnellites.

Gen. Collins, the American delegate, has left London for Dublin with T. P. O'Connor to endeavor to promote a reconciliation between the VERY HANDSOME PARLOR SUITES IN SILK TAPESTRY, SMYRNA AND JAPANESE CARPETS, BANQUET AND OTHER LAMPS. BRUSSELS, CHAMBER, HALL AND STAIR CARPETS, REAL LACE HANGINGS, PORTIERES, JAPANESE VASES, FANCY AND RECEPTION CHAIRS, CABINETS AND SECRETARIES, BRASS FENDERS AND FIRE DOGS, CONVERSATIONAL CHAIR, COUCHES, ENGRAVINGS, BRASS COAL HOD, RECEPTION ROOM FURSING AND ACCEPTION ROOM FURSING, ELGANT OAK DINING ROOM SUITE, COMPRISING SIDEBOARD, EXTENSION TABLE, PLATE STAND AND TWELVE LEATHER-COVERED DINING CHAIRS; SUPERIOR CHINA AND GLASS WARE, VERY ELEGANT SOLID CHERRY AND ANTIQUE OAK CHAMBER FURNITURE IN SUITES AND SEPARATE PIECES, CHERRY AND OAK WARDROBES, SUPERIOR HAIR MATTRESSES, WIRE SPRINGS, FEATHER PILLOWS AND BOLSTERS, FINELY DECORATED TOILET SETS, SERVANTS' FURNITURE, KITCHEN REQUISITE, &c., &c.
On THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE NINTH, 1892, COMMENCING AT TWENTY BY SISTEMS AND SIGNATURE AC., &c.
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EXECUTORS' SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HORSE, CARRIAGE AND HARNESS, STABLE PARAPHERNALIA, &c.
On MONDAY MORNING, JUNE SIXTH, 1892, AT TEN O'CLOCK, at residence 222 11th street northesest, we shall sell a general assortment of household effects, embracing in part PARLOR FURNITURE IN SEPARATE PIECES, WALNUT BOOK CASE, ROCKING CHAIRS, ENGRAVINGS, HANDSOME M. T. TABLES, HALL RACK, WALNUT CHAMBER FURNITURE IN SETS AND SEPARATE PIECES, COUCHES, WIRE SPRINGS, PILLOWS, EXTENSION TABLE, LEATHER-COVERED DINING CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, VERY SUPERIOR HEATING STOVE, KITCHEN REQUISITES, &c. the depot there would have been a repetition of the terrible scenes of Thursday evening, and the authorities were obliged to resort to strategy to get him safely out of town.

The train on which he was to go away backed down to the foot of Sussex street, on which the jail is located. The constabulary and a large force of special police were stationed along the route from the jail to the railroad tracks and a number of law-abiding citizens stood ready to aid the police in protecting their prisoner from mob violence.

Foley was then puckly taken from the fell to

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On THURSDAY, JUNE NINTH, 1892, AT SIX
O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, we will sell
at public auction part of original lot 9, square 756,
fronting 55 feet on Massachusetts avenue and running
back 100 feet deep to an alley. This is a fine lot for
subdivision.
Terms: Sold subject to a trust of 84,500, about three

Reading combine cases was held yesterday at Harrisburg, but it was very brief. The papers which were to have been submitted were not quite completed, and it was agreed to have another sitting within a few days, probably next week. The attorney general called for some additional schedules, &c., referred to in the agreement and answer filed, but not as yet placed on record. The leases of the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation Company to the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley to the Philadelphia and Reading, the Central railroad of New Jersey to the Port Reading and the Central railroad and Philadelphia and Reading to the Port Reading were submitted.

FURTH STREETS—CONCRETE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, &c. On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE NINTH, at FIVE O'CLOCK SHARP, we will sell on the premises one of the finest lots in ECKINGTON (acknowledged to be one of the best, if not the best, suburban subdivisions). In fact this place is a model town in itself, baving all the conveniences, easy of access by driving or railroad, concrete street, electric lights, stone side to railroad, concrete street, electric lights, stone side walks, and is constantly being improved by handsome them of hird and Fourth streets florthwest, and has a depth of 100 feet, and is known as ECKINGTON.

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Terms: One-half cash, balance in two years: notes to be secured by doed of trust and to bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$100 at saie. Conveyance with in infece days, otherwise right reserved to reselt at risk and cost of detaulting purchaser after five days.

The Billings, Montana, and Great Falls stage was held up by masked men Thursday and the treasure box and mail sacks taken after one horse was shot. The passengers were not molested and were allowed to proceed with the remaining horse. The robbery occurred on Painted Robe Hill, nine miles south of the Muscle Shell river. A sheriff's posse was dispatched from Billings on the arrival of the coach.

A Six-Year-Old Flend.

Thursday at Atqka, Ky., a six-year-old colored girl killed her eighteen months' old sister by knocking its brains out and breaking its necks with a piece of stove. Last week she took the same baby out of the house and seating it on a rock mashed off several of its fingers and toe nails with a hatchet. She had frequently threatened to kill the baby, and since the finger and toenail mashing has been closely watched. Thursday the two were watched by a fifteen year-old girl while the father was out at work. The watcher left the room for a short time and when in an adjoining room she heard the oldest cry out: "I've killed the baby. Come and get Washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser, afterive days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser, afterive days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser, after five days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in Washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser, after five days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser. After five days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser. After five days advertisement of such reside in some newspaper published in washington, D.C. Aliconeyancing, recording, &c., a

The Tennessee Prohibition ists.

The Tennessee state prohibition convention met at the state capitol on Thursday. A full ticket for President and district electors was nominated and delegates appointed to the national convention. E. H. East, a lawyer of Nashvillle, was nominated for governor and accepted the nomination. The convention indorsed St. John as a candidate for the presidency. The platform declares for railroad regulation and the regulation of all other charter companies; for a grading income taxes; for a reform in, state convict system in addition to the usual prohibition planks.

On MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE SIX AT FIVE OCILOCK, we will sell on the presidence now occupied by Mr. Austin Her concluded to evote his attention to the desiration for the best fitted houses in west Washing to one of the best fitted houses in west washing to one of the pestions grounds, having the presidence now occupied by Mr. Austin Her concluded by SPACIOUS DWELLING in seventeen rooms, bath rooms, closets, bring seventeen rooms, bath rooms, closets, appointed to the national convention. The convention indorsed St. John as a candidate for railroad regulation and the regulation of all other charter companies; for a grading income taxes; for a reform in, state convict system in addition to the usual prohibition planks. By grace of the last session of the Florida legislature Juderson Davis' birthday anniver-

FUTURE DAYS.

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